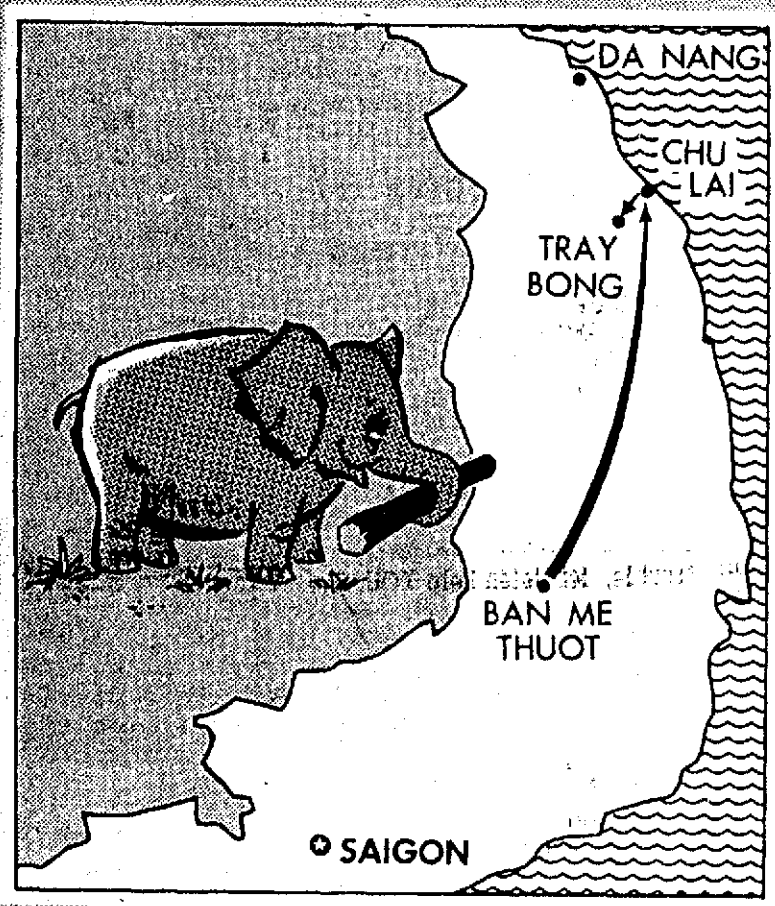


HAVE TRUNK... WILL TRAVEL



In the rugged hill country of South Vietnam, the machines of man are often unable to do work necessary for the well-being of many villages.

At Tra Bong, 60 miles south of Da Nang, cut timber for a Special Forces detachment lumber mill was unable, via conventional means, to be moved from a nearby hill because of terrain conditions.

To solve the problem, Green Beret Captain John S. Gantt, Cross City, Fla., together with veterinarian Captain George McCahan, Jr., Dauphin, Pa., and First Lt. Frank Orlans, Grand Rapids, Mich., scoured the countryside until 200 miles to the south at a village near Ban Me Thuot in the Central Highlands, they found two available elephants capable of moving the lumber.

To transport the nine-year-old creatures across enemy-infested territory, the men placed both animals on individual cargo nets. Then, using an experimental drug, M-99 (Etorphine), they "shot" both pachyderms with a dart, knocking them unconscious.

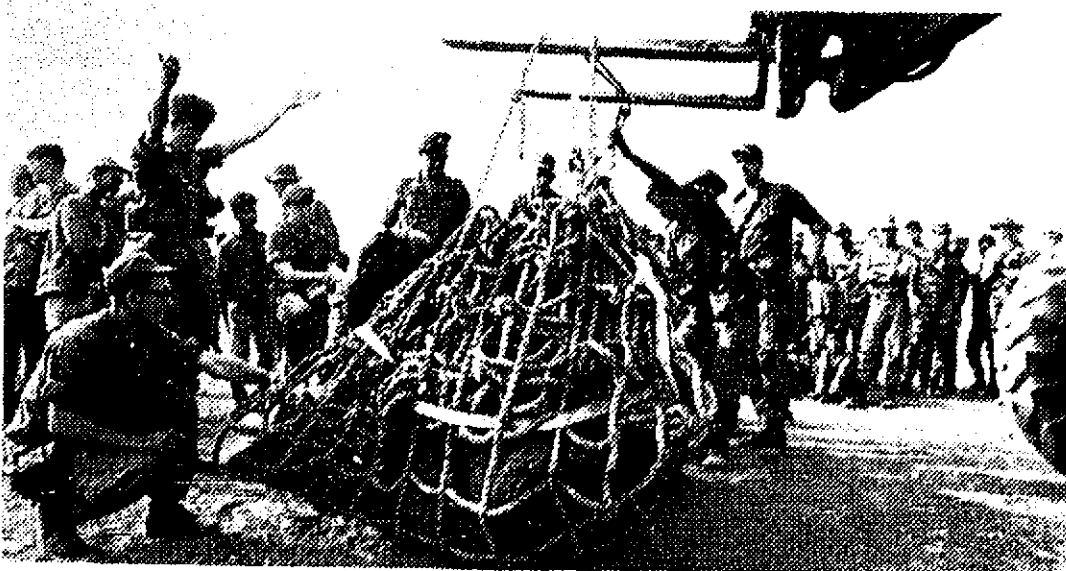
Wrapped within the nets, the drugged elephants were placed on individual steel pallets, strapped and chained down and a cover taped over their eyes for protection.

For the first phase, both were loaded into a C-130 cargo plane and flown to Chu Lai Air Base, 20 miles from Tra Bong. The pallets, with their sleeping cargo, were then airlifted the remaining distance by helicopter.

At Tra Bong, the elephants were uncovered and, with a helping heave by Green Beret troopers, uprighted to be led off for work to the cheers of local Montagnard (mountain tribesmen) villagers.



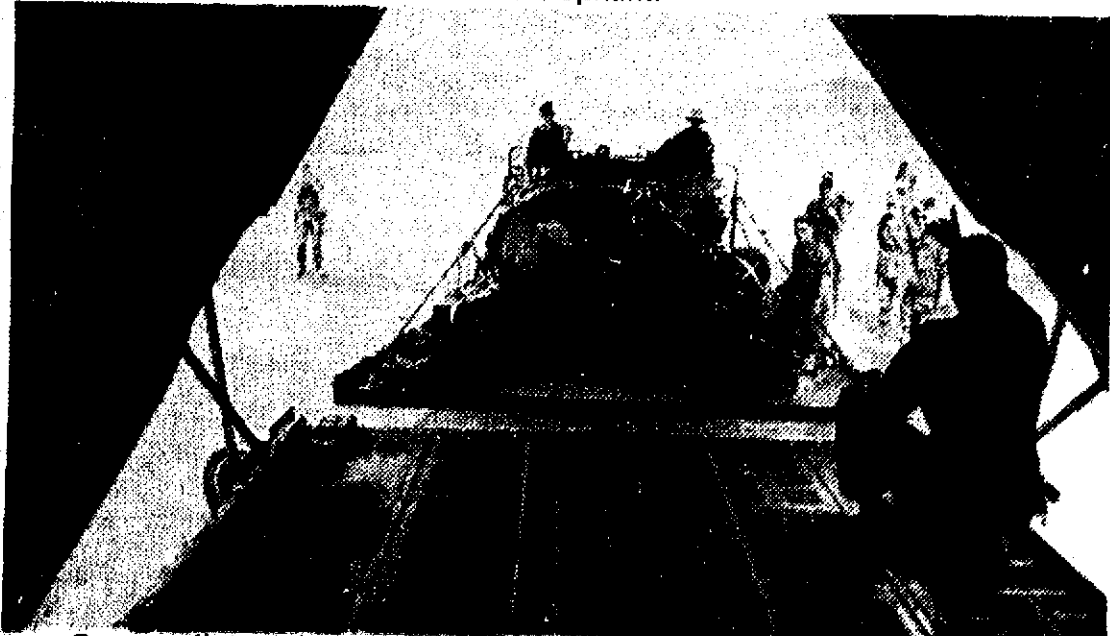
Capt. George McCahan, Jr., prepares to shoot a drug-carrying dart into one elephant.



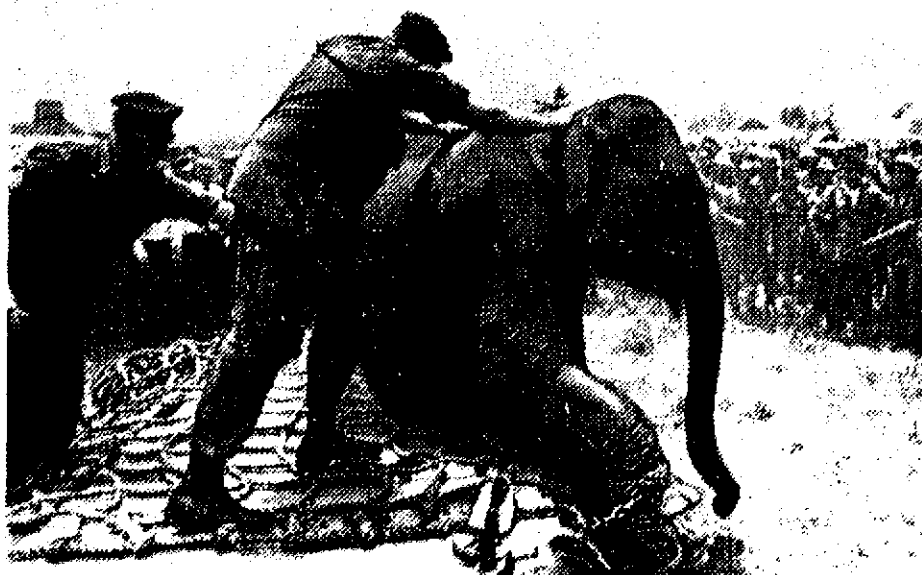
Captain John Gantt signals for the lift truck to slowly raise the cargo net.



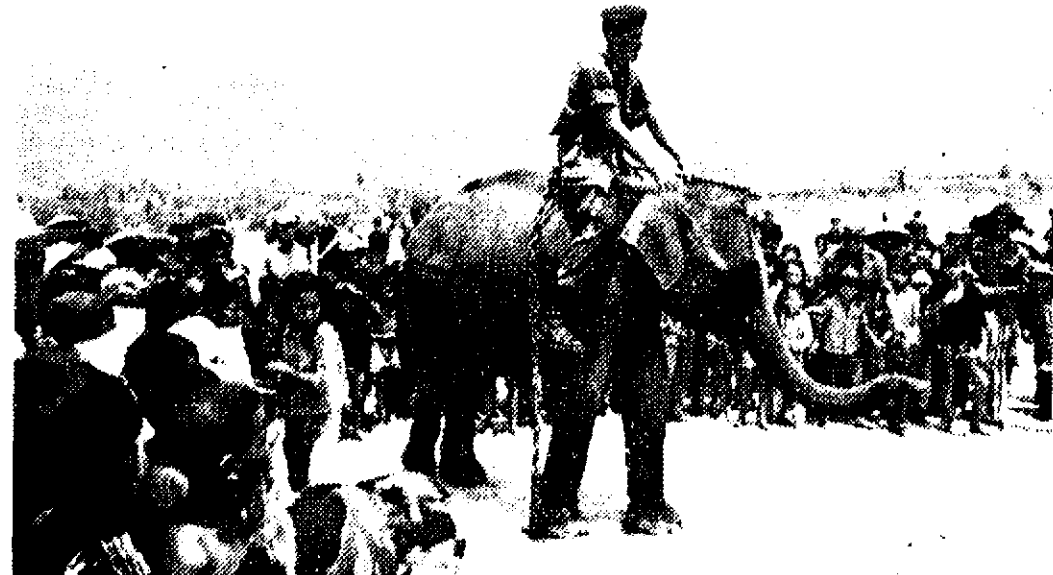
Eyes covered, the elephant is secured to the pallet.



On a pallet and secured, one pachyderm is brought into the C-130 cargo plane.

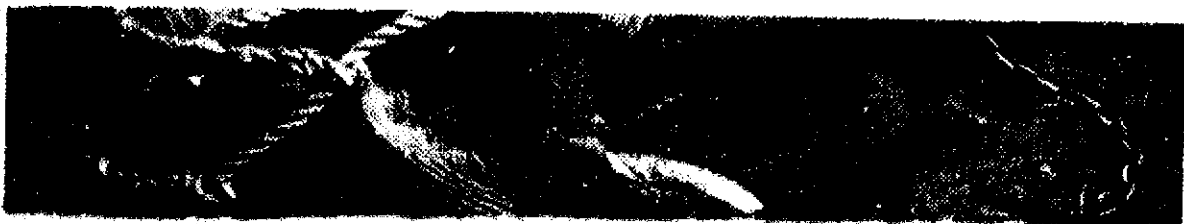


A Green Beret member at Tra Bong helps one elephant to its feet.



Capt. John Gantt leads the elephant, mahout-style, before Montagnard villagers.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Photographers Eddie Adams



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Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce that the following are can-
didates for public office subject
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For Representative
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Late Show Sat. At Saenger Also Sunday & Monday



Two minds with but a single thought—suspicion of the
other's intentions—is reflected in this scene from Irving Allen's "The Ambushers,"
which stars Dean Martin as the urbane Matt Helm, counter-agent supreme, and
lovely Janice Rule as the girl who poses as his wife while they hunt a hi-jacked
outer space craft. The Columbia Pictures release in Technicolor also co-stars
Santa Berge, James Gregory and Beverly Adams. The Slaygirls are featured

STARTS TUESDAY AT SAENGER



Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, the screen's most excit-
ing co-starring team, again share stellar honors in "The
Comedians," in which they are involved in a torrid romance
and gripping adventure set against the revolutionary back-
ground of today's Haiti. Based on the noted novel by Graham
Greene, the Peter Glenville production for MGM also stars
Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov, Paul Ford and Lillian Gish. It
was filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor on locations in
Dahomey, West Africa, and on the French Riviera.

have produced 11 tricks at
either no-trump or spades and
if diamonds had broken 4-3,
no lead would have beaten
three no-trump.

This takes nothing from
South's fine decision. Bitter
experience has taught us that
if there is one opening lead to
beat one of our unsound con-
tracts, our opponents have a
mean habit of making it.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
Pass 6 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠A2 ♥KJ5 ♦K1064 ♣A988
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner has
expressed satisfaction with the
small slam. You should be sat-
isfied also.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner opens one no-
trump. What do you respond
with:
♠J2 ♥32 ♦A J 8 7 6 5 ♣7 3 2
Answer Monday

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of
Hempstead County, Arkansas.
In the Matter of The Estate
of Roy Collier, deceased. No.
2147. Last known address of de-
cedent: 409 East 13th Street,
Hope, Arkansas. Date of death:
March 12, 1968.
An instrument dated February
10, 1968, was on the 15th day of
May, 1968, admitted to probate
as the last will of the above
named decedent, and the under-
signed has been appointed exe-
cutor thereunder. A contest of
the probate of the will can be
effected only by filing a petition
within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims
against the estate must exhibit
them, duly verified, to the un-
dersigned within six months from
the date of the first publication
of this notice, or they shall be
forever barred and precluded
from any benefit in the estate.
This notice first published 18th
day of May 1968.

Wantez C. Collier
Executrix
409 East 13th
Street, Hope, Ark.

May 18, 25, 1968

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH



Most Dental Diseases Are Not Reversible

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE:
Is it always apparent to the
dentist when a tooth requires
removal of the nerve?—MRS.
C. H.

ANSWER: No. There are so
many referred aches and
pains associated with teeth
that have partial or total pulp
(nerve) infection that it's im-
possible sometimes to know
for sure even which tooth is
hurting.

Some years ago one of my
teeth became sensitive and
showed signs of pulpitis. I
couldn't tell which tooth it
was; even which jaw it was
in, upper or lower. And three
dentists who examined me
couldn't agree on which tooth
was involved.

Only when an abscess can
be visualized on X ray, or
when it can be clinically dem-
onstrated that decay has pen-
etrated into the nerve cham-
ber is it certain that root
canal therapy (RCT) is the
treatment of choice.

And even an exposed nerve
can sometimes be treated suc-
cessfully by "capping"; that
is, by placing a special medi-
cated filling over the exposed

nerve area. This is far
simpler and less costly than
RCT but its use depends on
the judgment of the dentist.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: If
your answer is from I would
like to know whether it is
necessary to have an ab-
scessed tooth pulled? Will
nature handle it? Or drugs?
—MR. U. B.

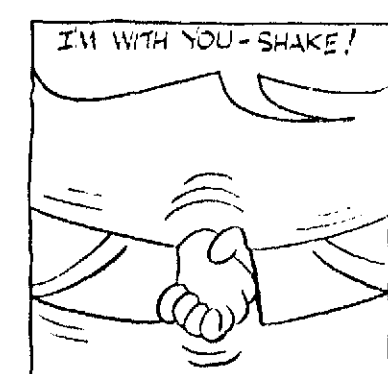
ANSWER: Unfortunately
most dental diseases are not
reversible and certainly not
spontaneously reversible.
Many can be arrested by
proper treatment, but there
are only two ways of treating
an abscessed tooth:

1. Extraction.
 2. RCT, that is, removing
the nerve, draining the
abscess, sterilizing the nerve
canals and filling them. (And
variations of this treatment.)
- Penicillin and other anti-
biotics can reduce swelling and
temporarily mask symptoms,
but infection cannot be perma-
nently eliminated without
first removing the cause,
which is usually an infected
nerve.

Tooth abscesses occur from

By FRANK O'NEAL

SHORT RIBS



91. For Rent

SIX - ROOM unfurnished house
with garden, 905 West 7th
Street, Phone: A. D. Middle-
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THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Jacobys Advise On Transfer Bid

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 18
♠ J 10 9 6 5
♥ 6 5
♦ A 3 2
♣ A J 4
WEST EAST
♠ A 8 3 ♠ 7 4 2
♥ 10 4 ♥ Q J 9 8 3
♦ K Q J 9 6 ♦ 10 7
♣ 10 7 2 ♣ 8 5 3
SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q ♠ A K 7 2
♥ A K 7 2 ♥ 8 5 4
♦ K Q 9 6 ♦ K Q 9 6
Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ K

If you want to use the
Jacoby transfer, we have a
few special words of advice.
First, make sure that you and
your partner are in complete
agreement about it. Next, use
it in response to no-trump
opening bids only. The third
bit is that you do not use it
if second hand has acted over
your partner's no-trump.

North's two heart bid
showed at least five spades
and South dutifully bid two
spades in reply to the transfer.

North's second round jump
to three no-trump said, "Part-
ner, I have already shown you
that I hold five spades. Now
I want you to know that my
hand is suitable for play at
no-trump game as well as in
spades."

South's decision to place the
contract in spades was a good
one. He only held two spades
but they were very good cards
and South had opened one no-
trump without a stopper in
diamonds.

Playing at four spades,
South won the diamond open-
ing and went right after
trumps. He had to lose the ace
of spades and two diamonds
but the rest of the tricks were
his. Three no-trump would
have gone down because West
would cash four diamond
tricks.

It is interesting to note that
without a diamond opening
the North-South cards would

80. Help Wanted Male

\$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH
BONUS for man over 40 in
Hope area. Take short auto
trips to contact customers. Air
mail W. J. Dickerson, South-
western Petroleum Corp., Ft.
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5-13-6tp

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facturing Company on West
Avenue B. Telephone PR7-
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4-2-4tp

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way 82 in Waldo, Arkansas.
See Averis Winberry or phone:
PR7-4526.
5-14-1mc

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7 ACRES LAND with two bed-
room modern house and two
large capacity chicken houses,
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sion now. Call us for particu-
lars.
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cleaning, see Curtis Yates.
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fessional work. Call PR7-
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Shop, Fulton Arkansas day or
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PANY, will do land clearing,
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ing new field, refilling and
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ences, \$900 to \$3300 cash se-
cured by inventory and equip-
ment. Few hours weekly can
net excellent income. More
full time. For personal in-
terview, send name, address
and phone number to Inter-
State Dist. Co., 7262 Natural
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St. Louis, Mo. 63121.
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31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
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4-4-4tp

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See me before buying or sell-
ing. H. E. Luck, 904 North
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niture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main.
Give highest prices for your
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21. Used Cars

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48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
Slaughtering. Meet for your
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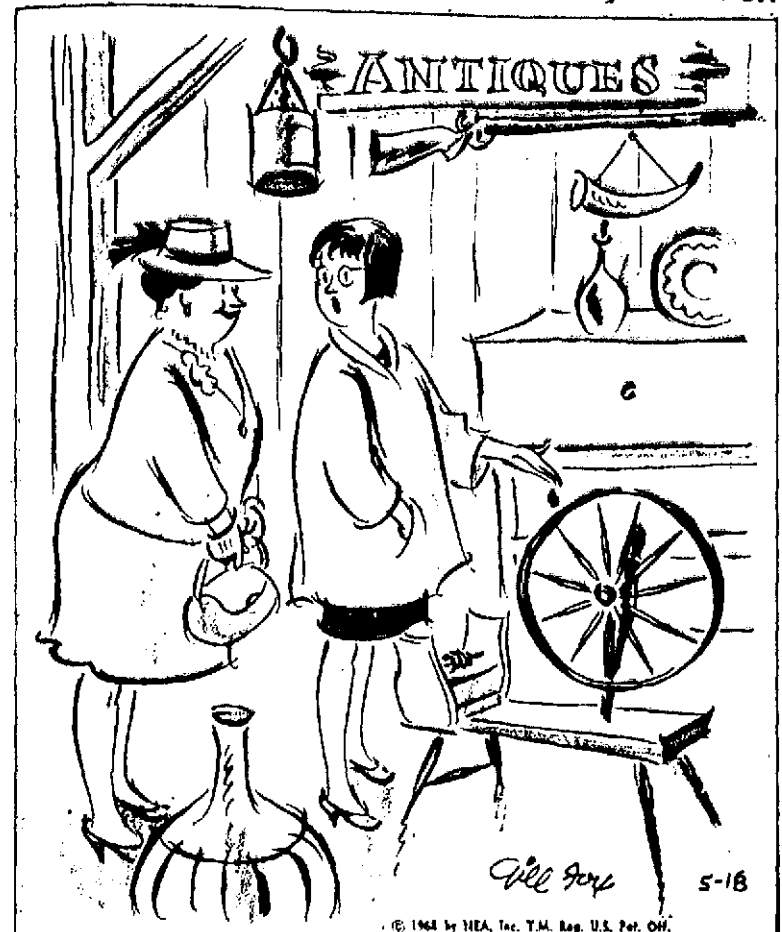
CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
pork cut and wrapped for your
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
GROCERY, 7-4404.
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63. Sewing Machines

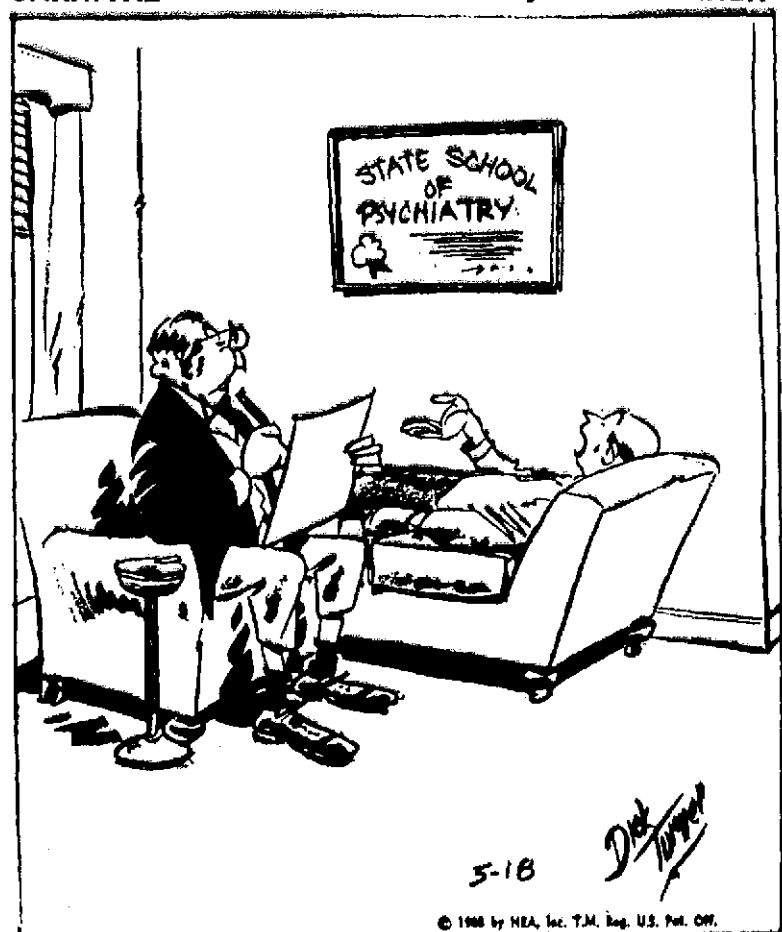
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pany, 281 East Broad Street,
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casions, personalized, prin-
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"It was owned by a little old lady who toiled not, neither did she spin!"



"I try to be a good neighbor to everyone, but the trouble is, one lawn mower will only go so far!"



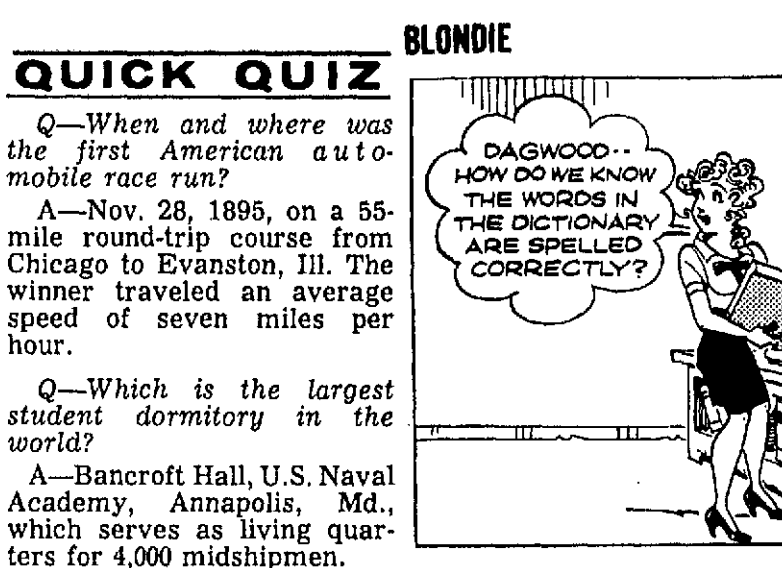
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By ART SANSON

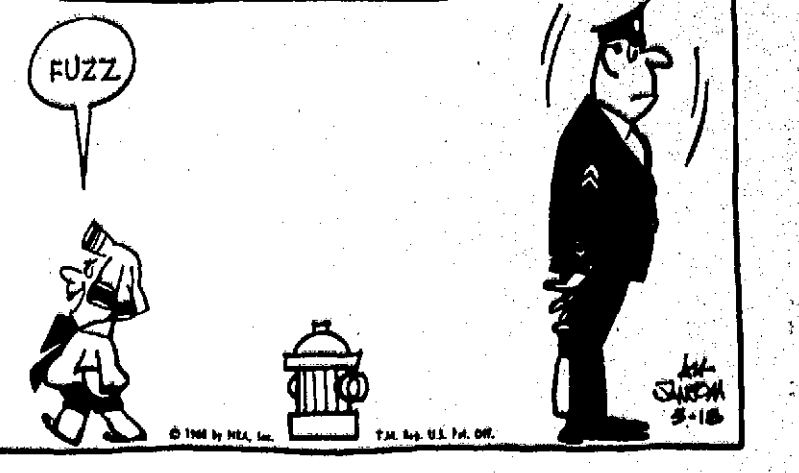


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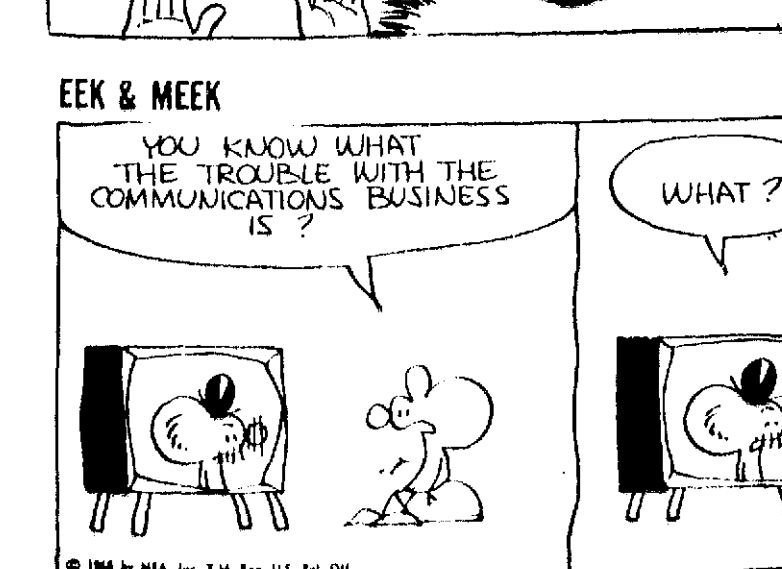
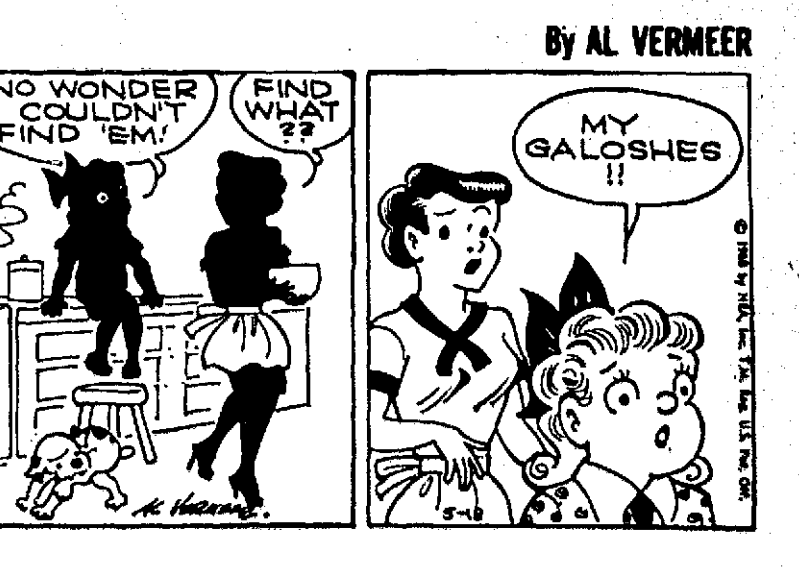
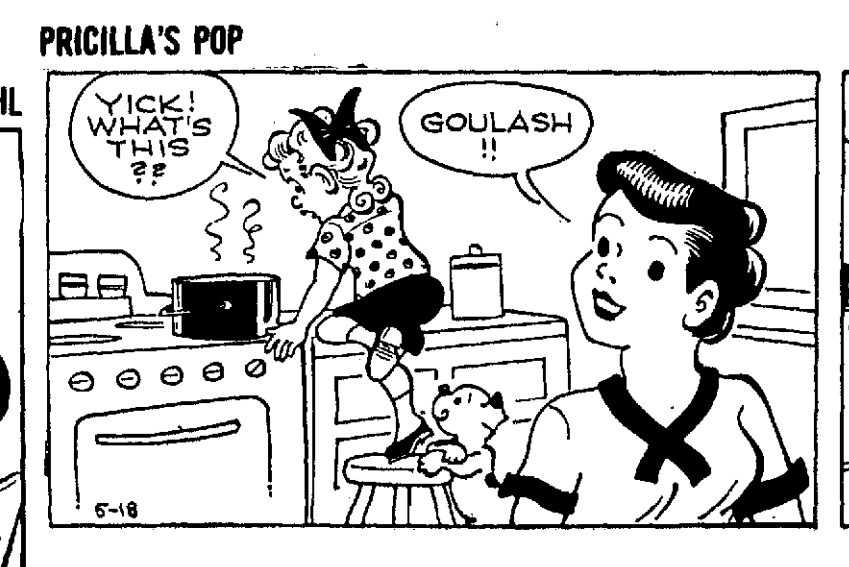
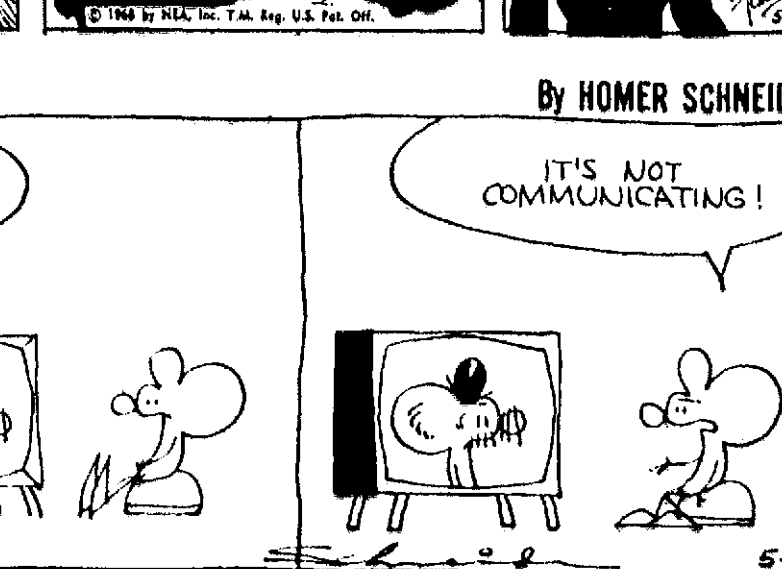
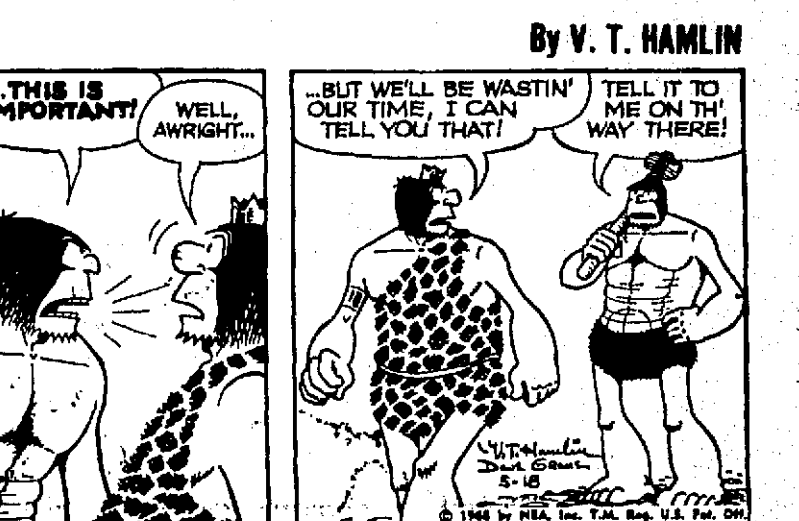
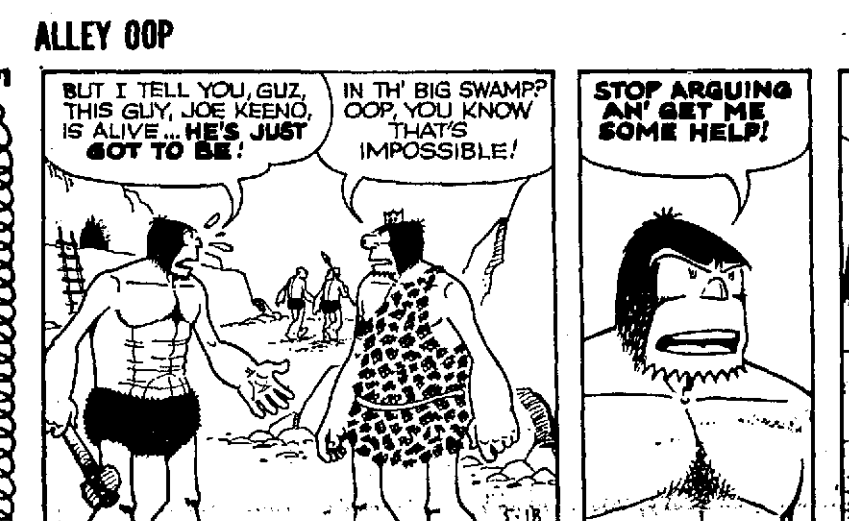
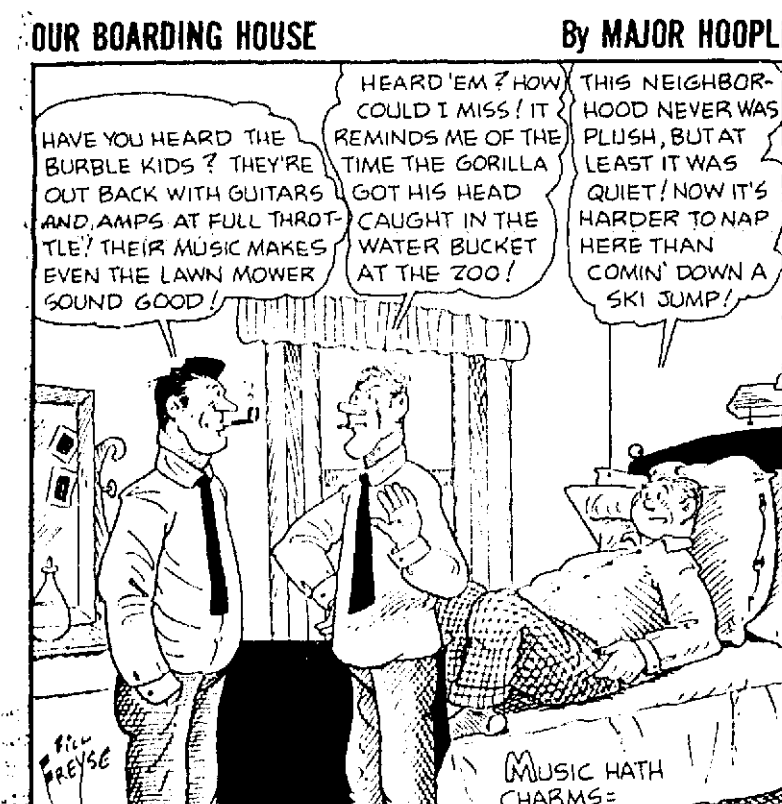
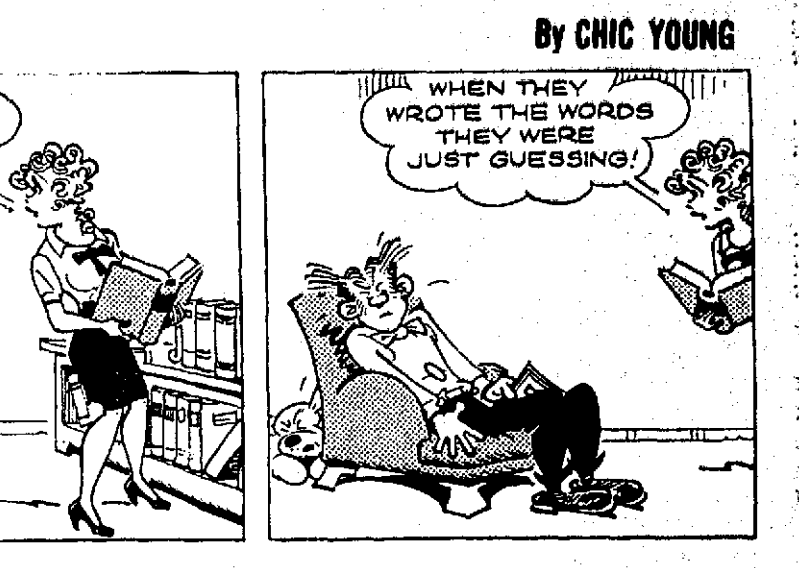
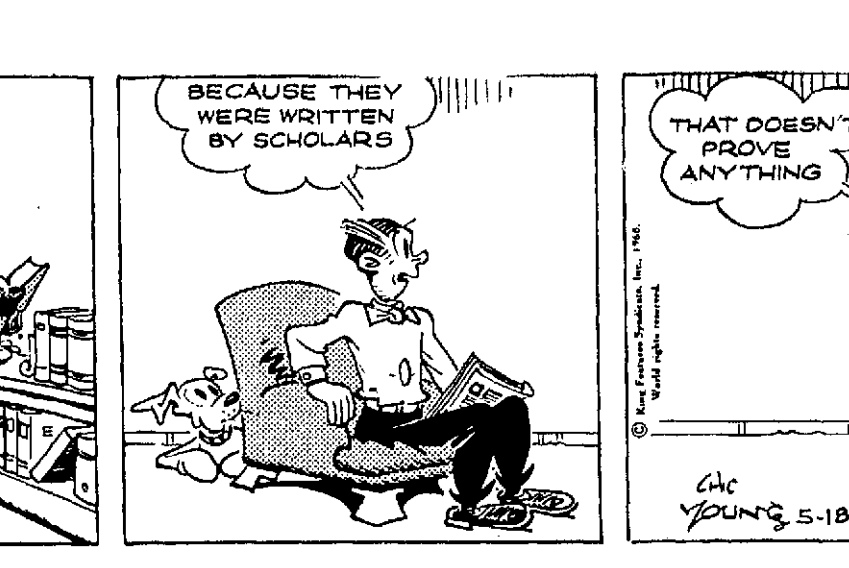


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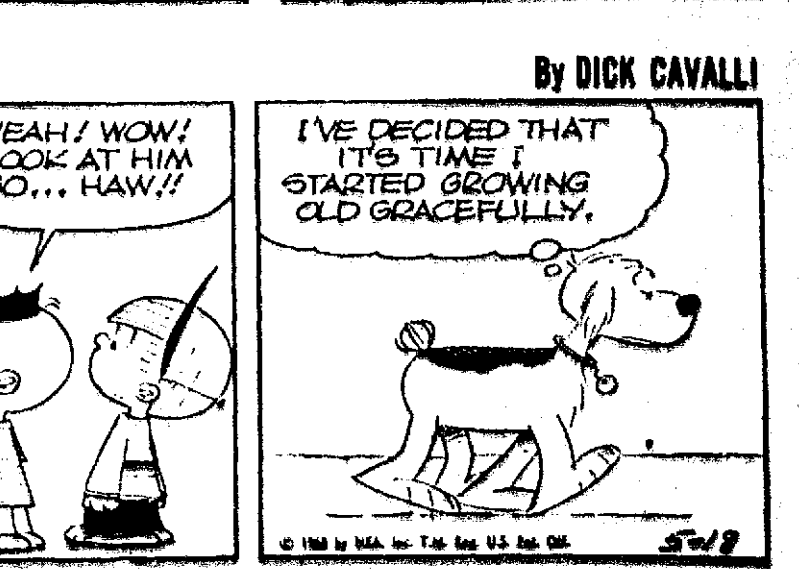
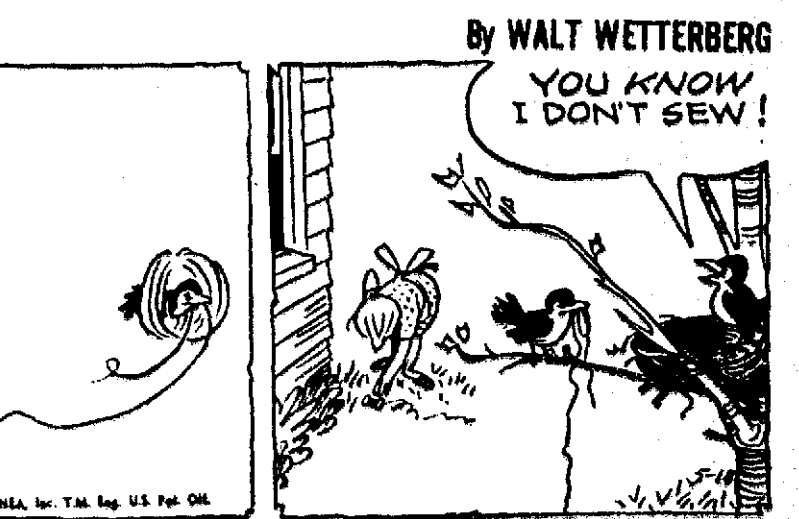
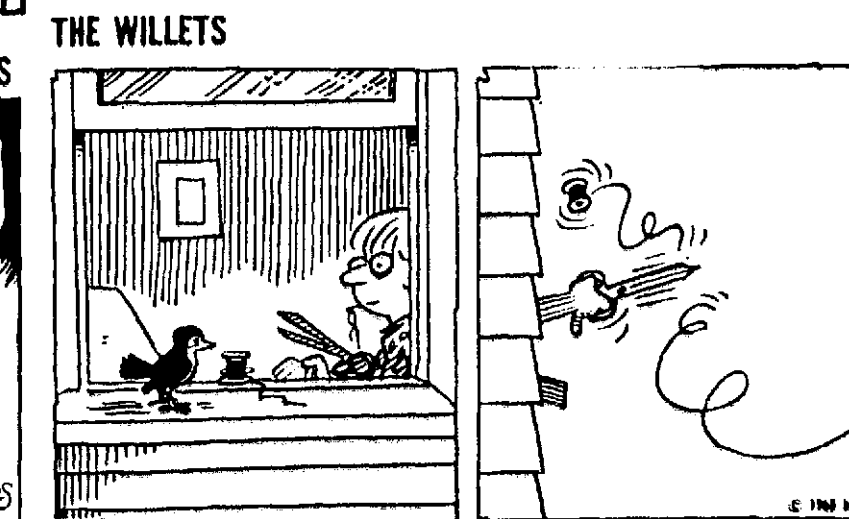
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Baseball

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Memphis	15	11	.577
Arkansas	14	12	.538
Shreveport	13	13	.500
Dallas-Ft. Worth	12	14	.462
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Albuquerque	15	10	.600
San Antonio	13	12	.520
Paso	12	13	.480
Corpus Christi	11	14	.440

Thursday's Results
Albuquerque 10, Dallas Ft. Worth 5
Memphis 5, Amarillo 4
Paso 5, SHREVEPORT 3 (10 innings)

Friday's Games
Dallas-Ft. Worth at Amarillo
Arkansas at El Paso
Memphis at Albuquerque
SHREVEPORT at San Antonio

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	20	11	.645
Cleveland	17	12	.588
Minnesota	17	13	.565
Chicago	16	14	.533
Oakland	15	15	.500
Washington	14	16	.467
Los Angeles	13	17	.433
Chicago	12	18	.400
New York	11	19	.365

Friday's Results
Boston 6, New York 4
Baltimore 6, Cleveland 2
Detroit 7, Washington 3
Cincinnati 1, Oakland 0

Saturday's Games
California at Minnesota
Oakland (Odom 2-3 or Krause 1-4) at Chicago (Peters 2-3)
Baltimore (Phoebe 4-3) at Cleveland (Williams 1-1)
Boston (Talbot 0-4) at Boston (Culp 0-2 or Wastowski 2-3), night
Washington (Berlinda 2-3) at Detroit (Lolich 2-1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	20	11	.645
San Francisco	18	12	.600
Atlanta	17	13	.565
Chicago	16	14	.533
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500
Cincinnati	14	16	.467
Philadelphia	13	17	.433
Los Angeles	12	18	.400
New York	11	19	.365
Houston	10	20	.333

Friday's Results
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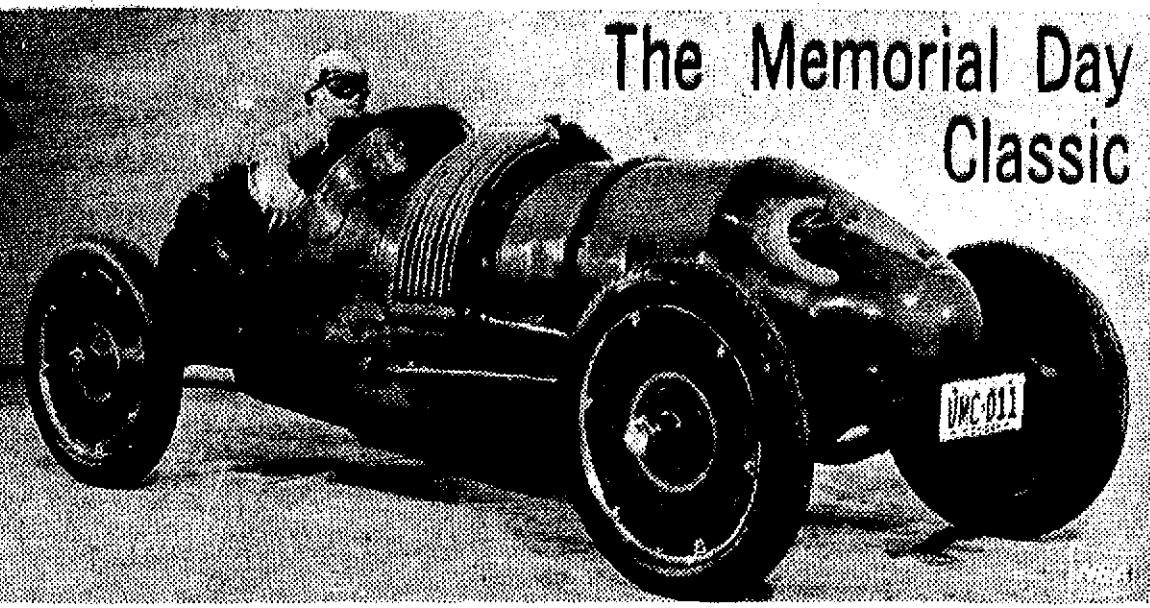
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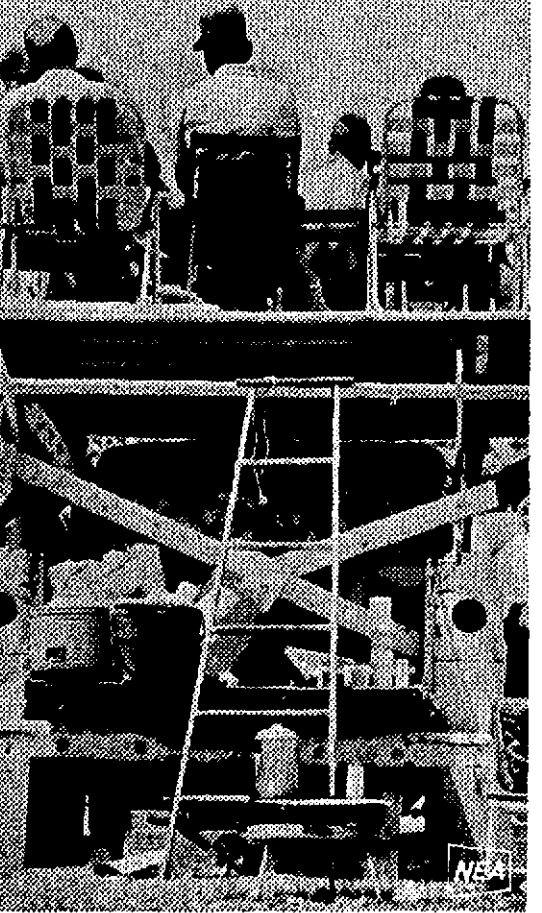
AWARDS ARE from Page One

McCain, and Crit Stuart.
Scholarship Awards presented included: Kay Coleman, Citizens National Bank Scholarship; Wayne Norvell, Junior Auxiliary Scholarship; Jimmy Turner and Ellen Turner, Graves Family Scholarship; Helen McCorkle, Delta Kappa Gamma Society Scholarship; Cynthia Trout, Republican Women's Club Scholarship.
Also recognized were those who had received awards during the year. They include: Larry Alford, Bausch-Lomb Science Award; Danny Turner, Outstanding FFA Member; Martha Bader, FFA Betty Crocker; Carol Anthony, Readers Digest Award.
Crit Stuart and Debbie Watson, Student Council Efficiency Award; Donna Cole, Franklin Foster Memorial Award; Danny Lauterbach, John Phillip Sousa Award; Betty Gaines, DAR Good Citizen Award; Carol Anthony, Outstanding Girls Basketball Player.
Dwight Galloway, Meyers Bakery Scholarship; Elaine Gilley and David Morris, National School Choral Awards; Betty Morris, G. C. Murphy Company Foundation Scholarship; Gene Jines, Henry W. Seamon Key Club Memorial Award.

USAC championship races with it and will be a challenger for the Indianapolis pole.
Unser had two runs over 170 m.p.h. Thursday. His best was 170.778, fastest ever for the 2 1/2-mile oval. Unser turned another at 170.068.
Most entrants will use the standard nonsupercharged Ford engine which has won in the last three years for the late Jimmy Clark, Hill and Foyt.



The "Bug," above, won half of the road races in the nation back in 1910. It captured a straightaway run at Indianapolis with a record speed of 105 miles an hour.



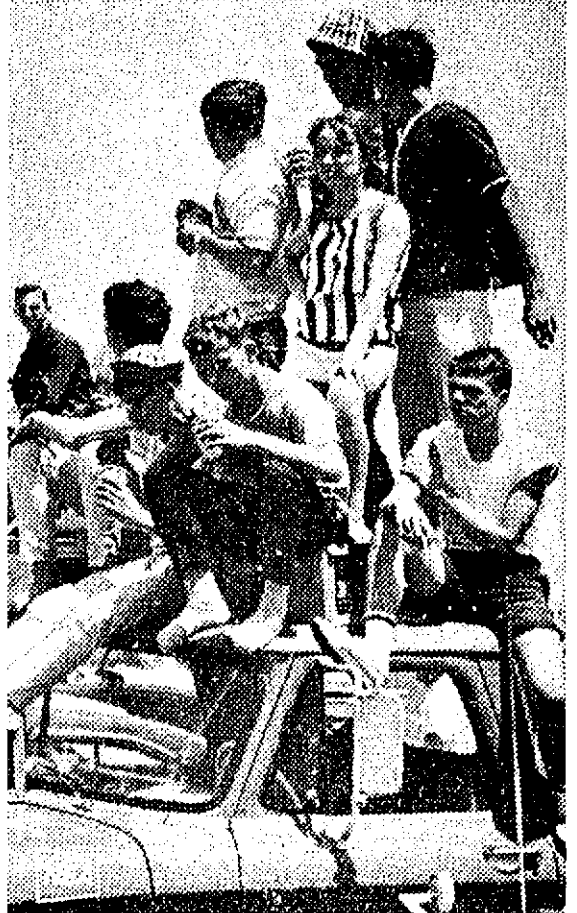
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The Memorial Day Classic



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Turbines Will Go After the Piston Boys

By DALE BURGESS

Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A fast little clutch of turbine race cars will try to outrun some sophisticated new piston engines Saturday in opening time trials for the 52nd Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30.

Most of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 204,000 seats probably will be filled as top American and European drivers run one at a time against the clock in 10-mile qualifications.

The fastest Saturday will start No. 1 in the race regardless of speeds in later time trials.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., who has started on the pole in the last two 500s, will be in the contingent trying to keep piston engines alive. The qualifying record he set last year in his Hawk Ford is 168.982 m.p.h.

Graham Hill of London, former world road racing champion and 1966 Indianapolis winner, is almost certain to smash the record. It may fall four or five times.

Hill is driving one of four new Lotus cars with Pratt & Whitney turbine engines.

Some highly refined new piston engines will run against the favored Lotuses.

The famous old Offenhauser engine, which dominated the 500 from World War II until 1965, has been modernized with a turbocharger. This compresses air going into the full mixture and hikes horsepower from about 450 to 625.

Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., has won the last three

Howie Named to Hockey Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Gordie Howe, 40-year-old right wing for Detroit, has been named to the National Hockey League's all-star team for the 10th time, equalling the record set by Doug Harvey with Montreal.

Howe has made the second team nine times in his 22-year NHL career.

Other first-team all-star selected Thursday by league coaches included goalie Lorne "Gump" Worsley of Montreal, defenseman Bobby Orr of Boston and Tim Horton of Toronto and center Stan Mikita and left wing Bobby Hull of Chicago.

The coaches vote at midseason and again at the end of the campaign. Howe, Mikita and Hull were first-team selections in both halves of the voting.

Mikita's selection brought his total award prize money to \$10,000.

Between You'n' Me

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Kirner's Parting Present

Ben Kirner's departure from pro basketball, via the sale of his St. Louis Hawks to an Atlanta group, was an emotional exercise. It was tough for Ben, a pioneer in the development of the pro game over the last 21 years, to realize he was breaking old associations. At his last league meeting, where Ben's severance was announced, he said to Haskell Cohen, the NBA publicity man for 18 years, "I got to do something for you before I go. Name me anything you want."

Haskell, whose father lives in Israel and who has been instrumental in building the sports program for that nation, said, "There's a small school of physical education there called Orde Wingate which desperately needs a new dormitory." "You got it," said Ben. "Now wait," cautioned Haskell, "we're talking about \$30,000." "You still got it," said Ben.

But Cohen also extracted a promise from Kirner that he and his mother would travel to Israel for the first time to be present at the dedication of the new building. "I'm looking forward to it," said Ben. "I never been anywhere. Only league cities." And he started naming them—Moline, Fort Wayne, Buffalo, Sheboygan, Waterloo. . . . He can afford to broaden his horizons with the \$3.5 million he got for the sale of the Hawks. Thirteen years ago, when he tried to unload the club, in his last year in Milwaukee, his asking price (with no takers) was \$60,000. . . .

At the time coffee was scarce in this country, but Ben managed to get hold of 1,000 one-pound cans from a friend. He piled them in the lobby of the Milwaukee basketball arena, one can to a ticket-holder. When he came into the building that night, he heard only the thump of basketballs on the floor—no customers. He counted the cans. When the count reached 937, he decided it was time to leave Milwaukee and take the team to St. Louis. . . .

In this off-season for football, the pros are making plans to break out of the continental limits of the United States. The NFL Players Association expects to stage a tournament in Hawaii next winter—but wait, it won't be football. They'll have a 16-team basketball competition to throw their weight around. . . .

Meanwhile, Hank Stram, coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, is in the British Isles with the intent of seeking another soccer-style placekicker (he might even get as far as Paris or Rome since Mrs. Stram went along to scout, too). . . .

When bigger and better betting factories are built, they'll have to use the new Belmont Park as the prototype. The grandstand stretches so far that the corridors look as though they belong in the Los Angeles airlines terminal. And they've taken a tip from the harness racing boys by building a fourth-floor Terrace Restaurant where one can enjoy gourmet delights and not worry about the despondency of watching a horse finish last. The grandstand alone holds 23,615 people. . . .

Andres Gimeno, the Spanish tennis pro, reveals a trade wrinkle. The boys, playing on that indoor surface which comes in sections, try to hit the seams on their service to



Ben Kirner

ROUGH . . . BUT TASTY

The rough fish problem is a lot like the weather — every one talks about it, but no action.

Unlike the weather, though, this is one problem that can be solved by eating it up if enough fishermen would let their belts and overcome their repugnance towards the rough species.

The table qualities of many rough fish surprise even the most finicky eater, observe the experts at Mercury outboards. When properly prepared they become a gourmet's delight, as is the case with most anything that swims, flies or runs.

The list of common "trash" fish is long. It includes such species as suckers, carp, drum, chubs, moonies, redhorse and buffalo.

Many of these are caught commercially, but find their way into the fish markets under assumed (and more palatable) names.

The "white perch" you buy may be drum; "boneless cat" is often the odd-looking paddlefish or spoonbill. Non-sport fish in saltwater receive an even more impressive array of monikers.

To popularize and make use of the tremendous number of rough fish that abound in our waters is a massive undertaking, acknowledge the Mercury lads. First, we must overcome our reluctance to actually bring a mess of "yaller" suckers or "hunderpumpers" home. Then we must know how to turn them into dishes that delight the whole family.

The latter task must be approached with all the dash and daring of a continental chef, for the old "roll 'em in crumbs and fry" methods usually won't do. Contact the state wildlife commission or university extension division for special recipes for marinating, for croaking, for a hundred different approaches.

If every fisherman could be so persuaded, millions of tons of rough fish could be removed from waters where they compete with sport species. Fishing would improve, and the eatin' . . . well, find out for yourself.

Lonborg: Baseball Is Just Too Dull to Watch

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Before game's beginning, Jim Lonborg would change into street clothes. Sometimes he would watch the game from the stands for awhile, sometimes from the press box. Often, he would just go home.

"I can't stand to watch a baseball game," said last year's Cy Young Award winner. "There's just no action. It's dull. I'd much rather watch a basketball or hockey game. Playing baseball is another matter. I do enjoy that."

Lonborg relished participation so much last season that he won 22 games for the Boston Red Sox, including the last game of the year, which put his club in the World Series.

But for the first part of this season, he has been cast in the uncomfortable role of spectator, part-time. Last Christmas eve, he tore ligaments in his left knee while skiing. Not until May did he even begin throwing batting practice. Recuperation has been slow. Lonborg shied from getting into action too briskly for fear of injuring his arm. His knee, now, is fine, he says. Daily, Lonborg takes pregame workouts, including 25 wind sprints.

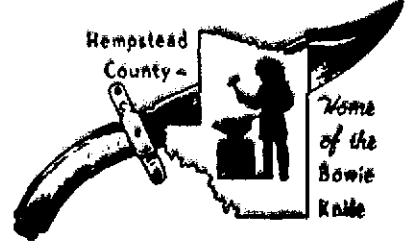
In the locker room recently, Lonborg sat bare to the waist on the trainer's rubbing table. He had finished work for the day. Out on the field, his teammates were taking infield practice. A towel was draped about his neck and his body glistened with sweat. His blond hair was flattened and browned with perspiration. The trainer placed an ice pack on his right shoulder, then wrapped tape around to keep the pack tight. His arm, Lonborg said,

was not sore, just stiff.

Jose Santiago, the starting pitcher, sat on the same table, waiting to get his arm rubbed.

Lonborg, returning to a previous point, asked Santiago, "What do you think, Jose? Do you like watching baseball when

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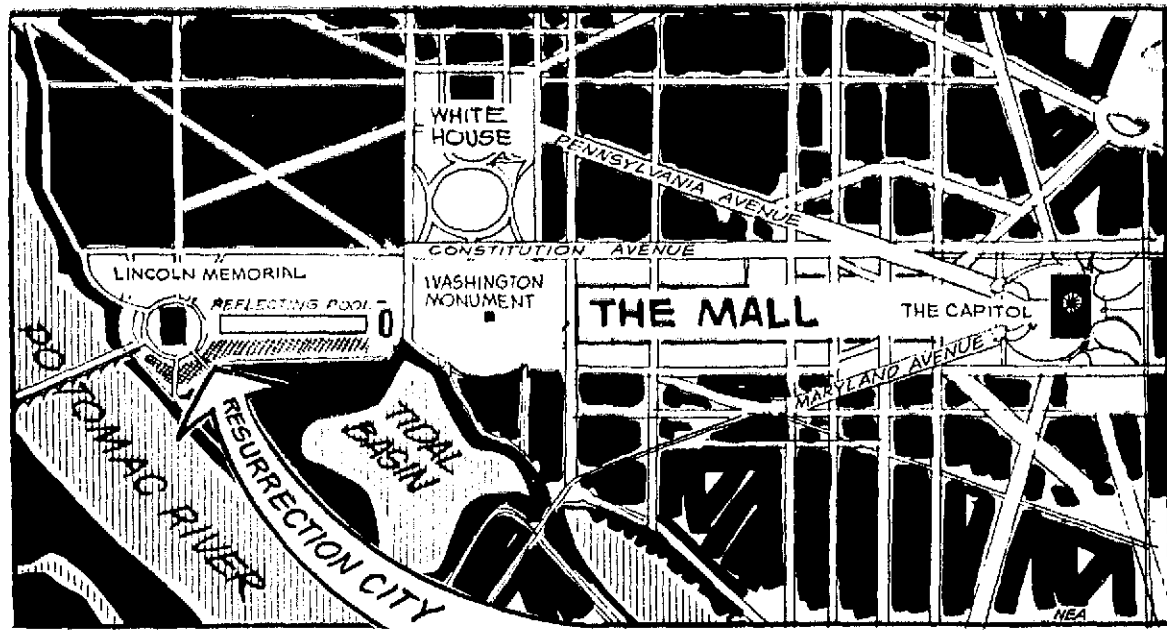
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"Resurrection City," the encampment housing Poor People's marchers on Washington, is located in the heart of official Washington, in West Potomac Park near the Reflecting Pool and Lincoln Memorial. Originally to have been called "City of Hope," the camp consists of plywood and plastic shelters. Permit for the encampment expires June 16, but sponsors indicate the deadline may be ignored.



FISH FARMING is rapidly increasing as a rural industry in several southeastern states. Here, farmers near Star City, Ark., use nets to harvest catfish from a reservoir. In Arkansas, about 4,000 acres of ponds are producing volumes of catfish.

Reagan Group Really Working in Oregon

By MATT KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's Oregon backers say their prospects in the Republican presidential primary rest with a man who is not on the Oregon ballot—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

"Will the Rockefeller people campaign intensively for write-in votes? And how successful will they be? That will be the key for us," says Fred Van Natta, director in Oregon of an unsanctioned campaign for the California governor.

Rockefeller's backers have not disclosed their plans. Reagan and Richard M. Nixon are alone on the May 28 Republican presidential primary election ballot.

Reagan has not campaigned in Oregon although he has given at least three speeches in the state since he became governor of California. But his campaign-ers are working full blast for him here.

An estimated 1,000 volunteers are distributing about 120,000 pieces of campaign literature on street corners and in door-to-door campaigning. Oregon has 438,000 registered Republicans.

Ten television advertisements are being used, ranging from 20 seconds to a half-hour. Van Natta estimates the television bill will be \$50,000, and the total campaign cost will be \$85,000. He says half of this comes from Oregon contributions, the rest from the National Citizens for Reagan organization.

Nixon forces dispute his figures. Alan K. Abner, Nixon's campaign coordinator in Oregon, estimates the Reagan backers have spent at least \$300,000 and says it easily could exceed the \$400,000 he estimates is going into the Nixon campaign.

Annual Census Puzzle

Almost overlooked in our annual research is a fact recorded each year, but never officially explained: There are (or so reports the 1968 World Almanac) 42,749,302 married women in the United States, and only 42,416,979 married men, Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

President of Tunisia in U.S.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia arrives in Houston tonight for a two day visit. Bourguiba will meet with Tunisian students studying in the Houston and South Texas area. Saturday morning he will visit the Manned Spacecraft Center and will speak Saturday night at a dinner sponsored by the Houston Council on World Affairs.

Publisher Succumbs

BOSTON (AP) — Frank M. Herbert Jr., 47, publisher and treasurer of the Atlantic Monthly Co. died Thursday.

He joined the Atlantic Monthly in 1947 as assistant circulation manager and became circulation manager in 1948. He became assistant publisher and director of the company in 1964 and publisher in 1965.

Man 98, Files for Divorce

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ben Thorr, 98, filed suit for divorce Thursday, claiming his 69-year-old wife had deserted him. He said they were married in 1942, and his wife left him 10 years later.

S. Vietnam Afraid of Peace Talks

SAIGON AP — Nguyen Van Loc resigned as premier today, warning that South Vietnam faces a "grave danger" from the Paris cease-fire talks, and a likelihood arose of open feuding within the government.

President Nguyen Van Thieu accepted Loc's resignation, a spokesman for the premier said, and has asked former Premier Tran Van Huong to form a new Cabinet. He said Loc would stay in office until a new premier is named.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, with whom Loc is associated, is known to be adamantly opposed to the current American effort to end the Vietnam war by negotiation and compromise.

Thieu's attitude has been more flexible and if he installs his own choice — Huong — as premier, Ky's position would be weakened seriously.

Some diplomatic sources fear the long-smoldering conflict between Thieu and Ky, which preceded the peace negotiation issue, could erupt into the open after Loc's removal.

Addressing the Cabinet before submitting his resignation, Loc said there was a serious possibility the Paris talks could be expanded into full peace negotiations of the South Vietnamese government.

Awards Are Presented to Seniors

Awards to deserving and outstanding members of the 1968 graduating class of Hope High School were presented by Principal Joe Barentine at the 12th consecutive awards assembly this week.

The Reverend Merlin Cox gave the invocation at the ceremony in which the Senior Class and their parents were special guests.

Principal Barentine presented honor student medals to the following: Melinda Carol Anthony, valedictorian, James Thomas Turner, salutatorian, Janice Marie Russell, Betty Lee Morris, Martha Jane Bader, Ellen Elizabeth Turner.

Patricia Jeanne Pruden, Larry Don Alford, Kay Coleman, Deborah Jean Watson, Dwight Galloway (3-year honor student), Phillip Roy Ballard, Cynthia Ann Trout, Debra Ann Holmes, Charles Crittenden Stuart III.

Candice Ann Harris, Gladie Alan Clark, Mona Kathleen Lewis, Walter Gene Jines, Leroy Phillips, Charlotte Eugene Moore, David Franklin Morris, Mary Nell Williams, Charles Winfred Ward, Susan Gail Clark, and David Lynn Fincher.

Representing the Hope Rotary Club, Jim Pruden presented awards and membership to the Society for Academic Achievement to the following: Melinda Carol Anthony, James Thomas Turner, Janice Marie Russell, Betty Lee Morris, Martha Jane Bader, Ellen Elizabeth Turner, Patricia Jeanne Pruden.

Larry Don Alford, Deborah Jean Watson, Phillip Roy Ballard, Cynthia Ann Trout, Debra Ann Holmes, Charles Crittenden Stuart III, Mona Kathleen Lewis, Five faculty-selected awards were then presented.

Ellen Turner received the Beryl Henry Award, the most outstanding senior.

Carol Anthony was named for the Irma Dean Award, the student taking the most advantage of his or her opportunities during his or her years at Hope High School.

Wayne Norvell was winner of the Anderson-Frazier Insurance Agency Good Citizenship Award which includes a gift of cash.

Charles Ward and Patsy Hatfield were chosen for the Danforth Foundation Award, the boy and girl most outstanding in their personal development.

Jimmy Turner and Debbie Watson were named for the American Legion Citizenship Award. The yearly Joe Amour Student Council Service Award was presented to Ellen Turner. Quarterly winners were Ellen, Susan

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Clean-up Week Planned in Hope Under Garden Council Sponsorship

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

Besides "cleanliness is next to Godliness," we could also sing its praises from the standpoints of beauty, health and safety. We usually think of cleanliness, first of all, as a personal matter—taking a bath, brushing your teeth, wearing clean clothes.

But there is another personal point of cleanliness we are, too often, inclined to overlook. That is in regard to our property. During this Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week, which begins today, May 18 with a parade in downtown Hope at 10 a.m., all the citizens of Hope should make a concerted effort to do what they can to make our town a prettier place in which to live.

By doing so, we will also make it a safer place. How? Why, by a few simple steps everyone can take.

Don't leave objects to clutter up the sidewalks. Not only do they detract from the appearance of the property, they can be the cause of accidents to pedestrians (such as a child's toy or a garden tool that is stepped on causing a fall). Don't park vehicles without thought of the walking passerby either. Sometimes sidewalks or driveways are obstructed when it is not necessary for the benefit of anyone.

Don't toss aside cans, bottles, or paper when you have consumed their contents. Too many times vacant lots and even the yards of homes are cluttered by thoughtless people who feel the whole

world is their personal trash can.

Pride in the looks of our community is something which we all can share but only if we also share the responsibility for keeping it clean and neat.

The Hope Council of Garden Clubs is promoting an Anti-Litter Bug Campaign in downtown Hope during the week. If you see anyone littering the street, ask, "Are you the Litter Bug?" If it is the "planted" person (a different one every day), you will receive a cash award or a gift certificate. If the one caught littering is not the designated person, you can be sure of one thing: you will think twice in the future about carelessly littering the streets of Hope.

The campaign is not designed to embarrass people, only to make them more careful about their actions. Nearly everyone has a litter bag in his car. Use it. Then, when you arrive home, empty it in a trash receptacle.

Pedestrians, please don't leave food wrappers and bottles along the path where you walk. It may not be your yard of neighborhood you are cluttering, but you wouldn't want someone else to mar the looks of your living area. So, have the same consideration for others that you want them to have for you.

Positions of N. Vietnam and U.S.

PARIS (AP) — Here in digest form are the positions the United States and North Vietnam have taken at two negotiating sessions, May 13 and 15.

—Responsibility for the war. The United States: The introduction of forces and weapons from the North into South Vietnam, the armed attacks upon the government and people of South Vietnam, the violation of the borders of South Vietnam and interference in the lives of its people—all these constitute a violation of the Geneva accords of 1954.

North Vietnam: The U.S. government has sabotaged the 1954 Geneva accords on Vietnam, unleashed war and perpetrated ruthless prosecution in South Vietnam. In face of this situation, the South Vietnamese people have no other choice but to rise up and struggle for their right to life.

—U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. The United States: President Johnson stopped all bombing in and around principal populated areas, and in the food producing areas of the North. The President said that even this limited bombing could come to an early end—if our restraint is matched by restraint on the other side. (Harriman, May 13).

North Vietnam: Since the U.S. government has unleashed a war of destruction against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the United States has to cease unconditionally its bombing raids and all other acts of war on the whole territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. (Thuy, May 13).

—Proposals for action. The United States: We believe the demilitarized zone should function as a genuine buffer. Let us begin by pulling apart the contending forces as a step toward broader measures of de-escalation. (Harriman, May 13).

We propose that we agree now that all parties should comply meticulously with the 1962 agreements on Laos. (Harriman, May 15).

Postmaster Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sent to the Senate Thursday his nomination of Harold O. Calloway to serve as postmaster at Armored in Mississippi County.

U.S. Troops Kill 107 of Enemy

SAIGON AP — U.S. troops reported today killing 107 enemy troops in continued sharp fighting in South Vietnam's northern sector as the allies braced for expected widespread enemy attacks on Ho Chi Minh's birthday Sunday.

The fighting in the north Friday, near Khe Sanh and south of Da Nang, left 28 Americans dead and 135 wounded, U.S. communications said today.

Fragmentary reports said 22 U.S. Marines were wounded in a fierce assault on an enemy bunker complex 18 miles south of Da Nang, part of operation Allen Brook, a drive aimed at rooting out enemy troops enemy troops menacing the city.

The number of enemy dead earlier had been estimated at more than 100. But Leathernecks sweeping the battlefield had found only 28 enemy bodies from Friday's clash.

Military spokesmen said 159 North Vietnamese and 48 U.S. Marines have been killed in the last 48 hours of fighting in the area. Another 118 Marines were wounded.

Ky, a company of the U.S. Army's 11th Light Infantry North Vietnamese. No American casualties were reported.

In the northwest corner of South Vietnam, U.S. Marines reported killing 51 North Vietnamese in two fights near Khe Sanh Village, the command post of an enemy regiment. Six Marines were killed and 24 wounded.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese Joint General Staff said it had received information indicating a widespread enemy attack on cities and government installations Saturday night and Sunday, when North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh turns 78.

It ordered the government's regional commanders to put their troops on the highest alert.

The source of the information was not disclosed, nor was there any indication of how reliable it was.

In efforts to thwart a new enemy push on the capital, allied forces continued intensified patrols and ambushes and reported killing at least 100 Viet Cong troops in a series of clashes Friday ranging from four to 24 miles from Saigon.

B52 bombers dropped more than 300,000 pounds of explosives on suspected Viet Cong troop concentrations 19 miles west of Saigon.

South Vietnamese combat police and U.S. armored personnel carriers checking Saigon's southern fringes, scene of heavy fighting last week, turned up four 106mm mortar shells. The biggest mortars known to have been used against the capital previously were 82mm.

Added barricades and guards were placed around government buildings and many residents in the western side of Saigon, also the scene of past heavy fighting, were seen moving into the more secure center of the city on the western side of Saigon, also the scene of past heavy fighting, were seen moving into the more secure center of the city.

Adding to the anxiety was the announcement that President Nguyen Van Thieu had accepted the resignation of Premier Nguyen Van Loc and his Cabinet. Some diplomatic sources feared that the long smoldering conflict between Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, a close ally of Loc, could flare in the open now.

European Rocket Soars

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A space-craft built in Europe and launched Thursday night by a U.S. rocket was reported orbiting the earth today on its way to studying solar and cosmic rays.

The 12-sided ESRO 2-B was sent aloft in view of diplomats from the 10 participating European countries—Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

A few hours later, a U.S. space agency spokesman said, every indication was that things were going well.